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A hundred years! Ah! who can tell What songs will then be sung! Shall these soft lays I love so well Be heard these vales among! How sweet'twould be for bard to know, That when entombed he lies, Some gentle voices, sweet and low, Would sing his melodies!

When I beneath the daisies sleep, And these cold lips are mute, What other fingers then will sweep The chords of my dear lute! When scattered like rose-leaves in June Long, long the strings have lain, What kindly hand will then attune My gentle lute again !

TO THE STARS. Sweet watchers of the night! Bejewelling the summer air; Say, are there "many mansions" there, Beyond those gates so wide and fair?

O spirits of the dead! As such ye sometimes seem to me-As such I sometimes talk to ye-And ask of things that are to be!

"Ye send no answer back! Tis to reprove a faith so weak ; It is to make me pure and meek, And happiness in Christ to seek!

Let such my answer be! And when my spirit wings its flight, Blest with the knowledge of the right, Mark out my pathway through the night

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NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made at the nex Session of the Legislature to amoud the Charter of the Masonic Femule Institute, Pokes bury. [August 16, 1860 3m.]

CHEESE! CHEESE!! LARGE SUPPLY on hand of the same sort we have sold for the last three

BRANCH & PARKER. Oct. 10, 1860 24 tf APPLICATION will be made to the next Legislature to confer on the Town Council of Abbeville, the Power to Tax the citizens of

R. A. FAIR, Intendant. August 17th, 1880, 16, 8m W OULD isform the public that he has rety tures to the sillege, and will continue the practice of madicine. He may be found at the MARSHALL HOUSE, unless professionally

Marchit, 1869 44 tf. NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the next Lagislature to Incorporate the Village of Nignty Six

August 81. 1860, 18. 8m

LARGE LOT of Greenville Corp to

THE EFFECTS OF DISUNION. The New York Herald utters the fol-

lowing truths to the unbelieving ears of the Northern people :

The manufacturing, commercial and shipping interests of the North will be ruined, and all who are dependent on them for employment will be reduced to starva. the Fourth's two opposing lawyers - both tion, and the irrepressible conflict of labor with capital will be fought, not at the with the short and sweet heading, 'Kiss-South, but at the North, where there is far ing.' more danger of insurrection than at the other side of the line which divides the Union.

The South in the meantime would suffer nothing. She is not dependent on the North for employment for her people, nor for a market for her cotton and other productions. She has a teeming soil, a population to cultivate it, and the world for a market; and if she desired to manufacture for herself, it would be impossible it is not her desire nor her interest to incommerce of the North, unless she is drivconflict between the free labor of the North and the slave labor of the South. This is an ingenious fiction of the Republican leaders. On the contrary, there is perfect harmony between the two systems, and North and South are adapted by nature and the progress of their civilization to supply the wants of each other, and to enrich each other, and there is the strongest community of interests that over existed between so many States. If political demagogues will manufacture discord to suit their own purposes, that is not the fault of the instrument on which they are playing. But the people have heard enough of their music, and ought to stop them at the ballot box, before they do any more mischief, and before a prosperous and peaceful country (the North) is reduced to poverity, intestine strife and every disor-

Dysbepsia Among Farmers —It is a notorious fact that indigestion prevails more extensively among the farming population of the West, than among any other class. Why is this! They certainly take any reasonable amount of exercise, and that, too, in the open air, and in the broad sun light. Their houses are well ventillated, and by their isolated situation, free nent speakers were aboard and that bands

a moment and look this matter gravely in for the expected cheers. When the train ing her husband any previous warning of the bear and the prairie wolf, the fox a the face, they will discern the cause of the thundered in and an aged and venerable her intentions; and she may have her will get the skunk otter and matter. prevalence of this mother of most maladies owner of a pair of fabulous ears stuck his

among them to beularly salt pork. It is well known that the hills around, consternation seized the In point of education, women of this this abominable swine's flesh, fried in its crowd, and in two minutes not a Douglasown filthy grease, constitutes the "staff of ite was to be seen within a mile of the delife" in nearly every farm house in the Mis- Dot. sissippi Valley. Hog and hominy are household gods, and according to the hoosier's creed, indispensable to man's exist-

2. The use of eoffee. The faithful housewife serves it up "strong and good," morning, noon, and night. Reader, just think of it, the vilest of flesh washed into the stomach three times a day, by a decoction poison!

3. Rapid eating. We should remember that swallowing one's food is not the first process necessary to healthy digestion. If we had gizzards, we might then swallow our foud whole as ducks do; but instead of gizzards we have teeth (some of us); and are commanded to use them in grinding food for the stomach; but if we comnel the stomach to do both its own work and that of the teeth, it will soon give signs of debility and disease in the shape of acidity, headaches, sense of weight over the whole man, irritable temper, despondency, &c.

Our farmers seldom spend more than ten or fifteen minutes, at a meal, and then go immediately to the field and engage in the most laborious work. At least one hour should be spent after each meal in repose of both body and mind. This will allow the stomach to collect itself, so to speak, a due quantity of blood, out of which to elaborate the gustrie juice. Violens exercise calls the blood to other parts of he body, and thus robe the stomach.

We know of a preity going lady who has a bashful lover named doy. Steris impation to have him populate question, and thinks of availing herself of the female priwilege of leap year. In that case she would leap londoy,

All things that are using even unto my life, are ben that I love-but the secret of my filled is not mine. Sir Philip Shi:

The New Haven News and the Hartford Post seems to be very nearly out of other business, and have lately gone into a discussion of the science of kissing. As the editors seem to be differently situated as to domestic affairs, probably they like George right. The News has the first paragraph,

Babies kiss-children kiss-mothers and fathers kiss, and young people-they kiss too-and in fact we all kiss, and it's pretty good fun when you're kissing the proper good fun when you're kissing the proper ally an aigrette springing from a band en-lips, and in our case they are those of the circling the head. Their hair is arranged lady who keeps house for us.

To which the Post rejoins.

Oh! pweep! Is that so-all you saybrother 'local.' It's better than orange peel, isn't it ? If your statements are true, paint. there can't be any harm in kissing. All for the North to compete with her. But right; but would you advise us to kiss 'the lady who keeps house for us,' as you terfere with the manufactures and the do? Perhaps your example isn't a safe one to follow. We don't know how you are ance to the care of their children; and en to the wall. There is no irrepressible situated, but we board with a 'widder;' we don't feel like it-shan't do it.

To which again, the News makes replication:

Why did'nt Jack est his support is question which has been asked from the earliest days of the oldest inhabitant. The commonly accepted answer may perhaps be applicable in this case; who knows? Pshaw, man! Get a housekeeper of your own, and our word for it that, you behave won't decline any overtures you may feel woman detests it is the habit some men have of staving away over night.

The News might have added that they have not much more liking for the habit some men have of staying out late into mere slaves or pieces of furniture; that the night, and that expecting a very sleepy

RICH.-A few days since, an extra train loaded with inckasses, was transported over the Louisville and New Albany Railroad. by her; for, no doubt, the 1 oble arts of The telegraph operator at Salem, a boy getting wind of it, set affoat a rumor that a large delegation of Douglasites would pass through at a certain hour. Rumor increasing as it flew, said that many emifrom the many unhealthy influences of a of music accompanied the expedition. Impent up city. mense crowds of enthusiastic Douglas men male acquaintances, staying at their houses for repaired to the depot, hats in hand, ready head out of a stock car and gave vert to half cannot interfere or even show him-1. The constant use of salt meat, partic- a long agonising heeliaw that fairly shook self.

How to SPEAK IN PUBLIC, -Some body gives this advice to beginners : When you mount the stand, be puzzled where to put your hat. Look around, as though you were quite cool and collected, and suddealy put your hat upon the floor. Turn to the audience, pass your fingers through your hair, and say - Fellow ci izens! extend your right hand, put your left on your vest on whichever side in Your private opinion your heart lies well out your chest set bough all the goddesses of liberty in the world had left their respective countries and had taken board and lodging in you expansive bosom, and were now struggling to find their way out. Repress their gen erous efforts for a moment, and then burst right out, leading off with a brief eulogy on the American eagle. The effect will be tremendous.

THE WINAMS "SEGAR" SHIP. - W. C. Berant. of the New York Post, thus does up his impres sions of the Winans steamer, which he lately

"I do not know what may be expectations of the Mesers. Winans, in regard to its speed, but the talk at Baltimore, is of making the passage o Europe in four or five days, bearing with it the mails and specie, and a few passengers. As I looked on this enormous from shuttle, the velocity of which can be scarcely hore affec-ted by storm and head wieds than that of a fish, and thought of it darting through the sea with the speed which is claimed for it, occurred to me that if a stilling ressel whould come in the way it found by pierced through and through like a pine shingle by a bullet."

Awold Dutchman who, some years ago was elected a member of the legislature, say, Bartista said, in his broken English style, Von I he numbed with vent to the feebistatur I pought I would I more to eligible. The motion dide to hand dere was some & push fools date as and nothing more was

PERSIAN LADIES.

The dress of a Persian lady consists of a pair of immensely wide trousers, like a couple of petticoats tacked together, made of eilk or cotton, and fastening round the middle by a running string—a very short chemise of gauze, reaching only to the waist-a jacket reaching to the hips, havings open sleeves, which may be buttoned close if required—a small skull-cap on the hend-and sometimes a handkerchief thrown over the head and descending to the shoulders and back. A variety of ornaments are worn but not in the profusion which Indian women are partial to; these consist of rings, bracelets, necklaces, and earrings of different sorts; and usuin large side-locks, and long plaited tresses hanging down behind. They paint their eyelids at the edges with a kind of collyrium, made of ore of antimony; and smear the eye brows with a kind of black

The life led by the Persian ladies is listless and indolent, and to any civilized woman would be insipid to a degree.— Their duties consist in the superintendence of household affairs and the attenda their amusements consist in visiting their female acquaintances, and receiving their visits in Teturn; witnessing the performance of Temale dancers, singers and sto ry tellers; playing in the gardens of their houses, riding in their takhterivan or horse litters, smoking, or eating sweetmeats. Their visit the public baths on certain days of the week when men do not go thither; and perhaps their greatest enjoyment is to meet at these resures, to bathe together, smoke and talk scaudal.

The eyes of a Persian beauty should yourself, and go home before morning, she dark; her eyebrows rather close together and nearly resembling in shape an unbent inclined to make. If there is anything a bow; her figure should be erect, tall, and stately as the "cypress tree;" for Persians hate a "dumpy woman" as much as Lord Byron did.

Europeans are mistaken in entertaining the general notion that Oriental wives are indulgent to his wife; consults and takes her advice on matters of every description, and is not unfrequently completely ruled fully as well understood, and as often practiced, by ladies in this country, as by their fair sisters in any quarter of the globe. Out of doors the lady enjoys most unlimited liberty. She may attend the baths and mosques, at times when the own visitors at home, and entertain them in any way she like, while her better

pose that none of them can read or write, for many can do both. They are mostly terrible intrigantes, and having no small share of evil passions, pride, and ambition, they incite their lords to every kind of mischief, but rarely exert any really beneficial sway over them. That the most creditable and honorable qualities of men-are greatly promoted and fostered by the humanizing influence which well-educas ted women maintain in society-as exem plified in Christian lands is au argument which a Persian has not learned to comprehend or appreciate.

Dobbs Finer Morion.'-Dobbs during his first session as a member of the Legislature, was caught without a speech. He thirst for 'red eye.'

ty, he concluded to go over to the hotel the half he caught the Speaker's eye. Speaker supposed he intended to address that in other towns the proportion is a lit-

Mr. Dobbe!

'Second the motion.'

their eyes fixed upon him. He pulled out imagine themselves to be in possession of his handkerchief to wipe away the perspiration, and feeling it necessary to say something, thundered out?

There is no motion before the liouse mid dis apentor. Dobbe could be think of anything to be finished anything to

and nothing more was seen of him that

Mr. Willis, writing to the Hone Journal ast week, has the following pretty thought: Yet-(pardon me, Spirit of the Prairie ! -what man is there, with liberality of choice, who would be content to live where there are no mountains! Who would take as a gift the famous 'hundred mile' prairie' of Illinois-(a farm of the extent of fertile flatness, without a fence !) - on condition of there taking up his abode. I had never realized before what a cathedral influence there is in the mountains we dwell nearhow the sunsets and suprises are made reverently sublime by them-how the storms perform glorious anthems with the hill echoes-how the eye, which is lifted from the valley to the tall peak whereon rests the thunder cloud, carries the heart with it

wherein the elements shall unbidden worship God. And the following lively description:

in an instinct of involuntry awe! The mero

prairie floor seems to me a wilderness wita-

out an altar-Nature without gallery or

done-earth without proper cauthedral

To overtake a thunder shower, whirl through it, and outrun it, was the first of the day's exciting povelties. We saw it ahead of us, on the prairie, as you see a simple black cloud in the sky, with sunshine all around it. It was moving in the same direction as ourselves, probably at about twenty miles an hour; and we soon began to overtake it with our better harnessed thunder and lightning. The conductor pointed the dark mass out to me some ten or fifteen minutes before we entered the outer skirt of the shower; and we were in a pelting rain, with lightning and peals of thunder, for perhaps ten minutes-emerging in fair weather on the other side, and leaving the storm to lag after us, like the 'slow coach' that it was ! But, certainly, it was very queer thus to give thucder and the night, and that expecting a very sleepy woman to kiss or be kissed with any great vivanity is contrary to nature.

The slaves of picture is lightness; that they are ill treated by their liege lords; consending the go by. It seemed to me, somehow, anticipatory of another state of nied every luxury and enjoyment. On things. When we go telegraphing about the contrary, the husband is usually very at the beginning of our spirit travels in the next life. I am sure I shall have a vague impression of having done something of that sort before-this experience of distanenpecking, coaxing, and worrying, are cing a well trained thunder cloud being

laid away in my memory. But it is to the wild animals of the prairie that the switness of the rail train is most inexpitcable. Ages upon ages have established certain relative rates of speed between may, and the subject races of creation-the mounted hunter, being the fastest pursuer for which the elk and reindeer wild cat, the skunk, otter, and marten, are at all prepared. The small line of rail track, nearly hidden in grass, is not recognized by these wanderes over the vast plains of the West, and while thinking themselves safe in their own horizon-edged wilderness, they suddenly see the coming of the new monster. It is a daily experience on the trains on this railroad across Illinois to overtake some one or more of them; and it is curious (so the different conductors and Lrakemen all told me) how none of them seem to have the sagacity to escape by running off at angles! Almost invariably they flee before the pursuer and run down, at last, to-fall fainting with Jerror and exhaustion in the neighborhood of

the track.

SUNDAY IN GERMANY. -If you enter the churches you will, indeed, sometimes find them yery well attended, especially was remarkable for his modesty, and his those in which a popular preacher or a fashionable one preaches; but the number One unlucky day the proceedings being of hearers stands in proportion whatever rather dull, and Dobbs being rather thirs- with that of the population of the parishes. You know that in Berlin, out of and take a drick. As Dobbe rose to leave 425,000 inhabitants, scarcely more than The 25.000 attend the churches. It may be the bouse, and announced in a low voice, the larger; but an entirely satisfactory one will be found but in very few. Some class-Dobbs started as if he had been shot, es of society, especially the officials of pub-The assembled wisdom of the State had his administration and justice, appear to all church attendance. The disregard which they manifest towards the church. has become a livword. Nay, in some towns, the children only are sent to church, whilst the adults consider themselves above it, or as having out grown it. To attend at the afternoon service is almost opnsidered improper at least not consistent with the fone of 'good' society.' This time 'is spent at dipner parties, orda exensions into the country; after which, in the evening, thronging to the theatres, ball rooms, and other places of amusement, follow.

EARLY VICE.-Lord Simflesbury recently stated as the result of his personal investigation that 'of all the adult male criminals in Loudon, not two he handred who lived an honest life up to the age of 20, afterward estar upon a course of a that almost all, who enter upon such a course, do between the seeing of 8 and 16. Oh, the necessity of family discipline ! Oh, the blessednesd of party religious instruc-

tion !